

KINGSTON

the gaels
blew
in

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 — No. 22

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1962

3 cents

then
petered
out

Team Pulls Together

Redmen Trample Gaels 38-24

Big Red Train Queen's Bound Next Saturday

We do it! And we will do it again next Saturday, but unfortunately not at Molson Stadium. Or maybe it is fortunate, for this affords us the opportunity of creating another one of those inimitable, action-packed Kingston trips. Yes, the train will leave for the one-day bash at Queen's early (well not too early) Saturday morning.

Exact details of train ticket prices and stadium seats will be in tomorrow's *Daily* but here is the general information. Train fare will likely be slightly over seven dollars return and stadium seats should be \$1.50. Train tickets should be on sale tomorrow at the Union Box Office while game tickets may only arrive Wednesday.

The rail fare includes the 50¢ assessment imposed by the SEC last year on all tickets to cover damages that inevitably are caused to CNR rolling stock on such trips. The train gets into Kingston in plenty of time for the 2 pm kickoff and will leave for home around 7 pm — a glorious afternoon and what about those hours on the train?

The team needs a strong section of partial McGillians if they are to put on as formidable a display this Saturday as they did last.

In the fall of 1960, 2,500 raindrops trekked to Queen's twice to watch the Redmen drive on to victory and last season about 2,000 made the excursion.

With vital fan support the Redmen can repeat their feat and go (Continued on page 3)



Eric Walters romps home for his first of four touchdowns in Saturday's game at Molson Stadium. The play covered over 50 yards and featured some electrifying sideline running.

— Photo by Magill

Great Power Unleashed; Walter Scores 4 Majors

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

McGill's skeptical football pundits were scythed down from their precarious perches Saturday afternoon as the Redmen pounded and battered Queen's previously undefeated Golden Gaels to the tune of 38-24 in Montreal. In other league play, Toronto Varsity won their second consecutive game by upending Western's Mustangs 23-14 in Toronto.

The Redmen explosion, long overdue, was ignited by the entire team. Tom Skypeck called one of his best games as he clicked on 11 of 26 passes for 220 yards. Ian Monteith broke out in a big fashion as he put the rest of the game's running backs to shame by bulling and sprinting his way for 107 yards.

Seemingly indefatigable halfbacks Eric Walter and Willie Lambert played offence and defence a good part of the way. Walter zoomed into the league's scoring lead with a sensational collection of four touchdowns. Lambert played another outstanding game from his right halfback slot as he snagged passes (one for a spine tingling 50 yard touchdown) and ran with reckless abandon.

The line play was ferocious. The defence played stingy hard nosed football forcing two fumbles. The offensive team put up an impregnable wall of resistance, giving Skypeck more than ample opportunity to find his receivers.

Queen's Scores First

The Gaels drew first blood at 13:10 of the opening quarter. They capitalized on their first big break by scoring two plays after Walter fumbled a pitchout. Halfback Bill Edwards went over standing up from the three. Robin Ritchie's convert was good and Queen's was out in front 7-0. That was the last time they were on the long end of the score.

Walter put the Redmen back into the ballgame at 9:59 of the second frame with a perfectly executed swing pass. The ball was scrimmaged on McGill's 51. Skypeck sent the pass to Walter on the left sideline and number 85 took off. The blocks cleared away the defence. At the Queen's 45, Don Taylor gave the gears to one of the Gaels defensive halfbacks and Walter flew the rest of the way untouched. Telesh's convert tied it up.

The Red and White forged in front at 10:43 on a 26 yard field goal by Telesh. Big Monteith set it up by crashing to the Gaels' 19 on a 21 yard carry. Two passes went astray from there and the Redmen had to settle for the three pointer.

The Gaels managed to tie it up again on the last play of the half with Robin Ritchie booting a field goal through from the McGill 22.

Monteith Moves

The Redmen stormed out of the dressing room and onto the field in the second half. Before the crowd had wiped the mustard from its collective face, McGill was knocking on the door once again.

On the first play from scrimmage in this second half, Monteith followed the crushing blocking of Morton, Marshall and Connor and smashed through a yawning gap in the Queen's Line. He cut left and streaked down the sideline demolishing two would be tacklers with punishing straight arms. They finally rode him out on the Queen's 10. The play, which covered 57 glory paved yards, emanated on McGill's 42 yard line.

Once again however, the Redmen were turned back on Queen's doorstep as two passes went loose and the pass back from center on the intended field goal was bobbled. The Redmen steamed. They stopped the Gaels cold in two plays and scrimmaged after the punt on the opposition 50.

From there, it took one fell swoop to light up the scoreboard. Skypeck combined with Willie Lambert on a pass and run major. The pass defence was playing Lambert tight and Skypeck had to thread the needle to lay the pass in. Lambert grabbed the toss on the 25, reversed his field and scampered over for the touchdown. Telesh's convert put the Redmen on top 17-10.

Two minutes and twenty-two seconds later, the Redmen had a bigger lead. Ray Lawson, who played a whale of a game at his defensive tackle post, recovered a fumble by the Tricolor's pile-driving fullback Jim Young. Scrimmaging the ball on the Queen's 31, the Redmen had a touchdown in three plays. Monteith bulldozed in to the middle for six: Walter went on a quickie left for 21 yards to the Gaels' 4 and from there, Wal-

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Taylor Explains Political Philosophies

by BONNIE STERN

People today are not clearly aware of the actual distinction between social democracy and liberalism. But a difference does exist in the form of emphasis on different goals.

This was the gist of a speech expounded by Dr. Charles Taylor, Professor of Political Science at McGill University, at a noon meeting of the Socialist Society Friday.

Dr. Taylor began by stating that there is no clear line separating socialism and communism. "Communism," he said, "is different, in that the state power is completely in the hands of a certain party." On the other hand, socialism is a liberal type of regime, believing in parliamentary procedure, and the fact that the government in power can be

thrown out of office by popular vote.

Liberalism, although it above all advocates private enterprise, is very vague, especially in the U.S. There, Dr. Taylor said, "Liberal simply means that one is as socialistic as or more socialistic than President Kennedy."

That production is for public use and not for private gain has always been one of the fundamental goals of socialism. "This means of production must be in the hands of the people."

"Nowadays," Taylor said, "the sharp distinction between socialism and liberalism on this issue has broken down. Social democratic goals include global planning but there should be both public and private sectors. The private enterprise would have to meet certain definite standards set by the government — but

there would be a private sector. Left-wing Liberals talk in these terms," he added, "but that is all."

Liberal Council

"There is no confusion on this issue with the Liberal Party of Canada. All they advocate is the formation of an advisory council — one which would only advise, and whose suggestions would not necessarily be heeded."

The other goals of democratic socialism present a slightly different picture.

(Continued on page 3)

Explanation of Error

Friday's *Daily* wrongly reported the time of arrival of the Queen's fans at Central Station. This was not done purposely to prevent celebrations or as a joke. The fact is that the railway only decided to run a special train from Kingston on Friday morning and until presstime, the Queen'smen were supposed to have arrived in a few cars tagged onto the end of the regular train at 7:30 pm. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Fingerprints Can Determine Faults In Children

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Fingerprints can be used to determine certain abnormalities in children, a study at the University of British Columbia has revealed.

Dr. James R. Miller, of the Department of Pediatrics, told The Ubysey that the research has established a standard norm for the prints. Since about 1950, doctors have known that fingerprints on mongoloid children are deformed, Dr. Miller explained.

Until now, however, they could not use this to positively diagnose mongolism. Dr. Miller said the study has given them a basis for comparison of normal and abnormal prints. "Through our research we have established a norm by which we can judge the prints," he said.

In the study, 2,000 normal children from Vancouver's schools were fingerprinted. Asked whether the fingerprint test would reveal, for example, insanity, Dr. Miller replied: "It would be a little far out to diagnose mental disease with fingerprints."

Irate Vancouverites Angered By Delta Upsilon's Raucous Parties

The University of British Columbia's chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity has one week to end loud late-night parties or be "persecuted or prosecuted out of the city," is the ultimatum of Alderman Orson Banfield of Vancouver. The situation is the result of a petition presented by a delegation of six citizens, request-

ing an investigation into the fraternity's nocturnal activities.

A suggestion to have Russell Baker, counsel for the city, apply for an injunction from the Supreme Court closing the DUs Kerrisdale house location was not followed, but Banfield was appointed to look into the matter. "Let's give them a chance

before we take drastic action," he said.

Mayor Tom Alsbury stated that "If they don't voluntarily conform to acceptable behaviour, I am in favour of using full powers of the city to end this nuisance."

The petition, which was circulated in August by delegation leader James A. Anderson, was signed by twenty-five residents of the block where the objectionable parties took place.

Rough Language

Mrs. C.G. Wilson, a neighbour, claims: "It is impossible for my young boy to sleep because of the rough language and noise in front of the house at night." She has put her house up for sale.

Beer bottles on his front lawn Sunday morning was the complaint of a neighbour, who is "strictly a teetotaler." Another resident felt that "Scenes like those that take place at the house would never be tolerated, even in a skid row district."

The boys respond with sarcasm and abuse to all requests, claim the residents, and continue to hold noisy parties.

On the other hand, DU president Mac Jardine states that "We took every possible precaution, both inside and outside, to keep noise to a minimum." Four members were posted as guards for the formal initiation of new pledges on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Hypersensitive

"If the neighbours are complaining about the noise now, it's because they're hypersensitive," Jardine said.

An investigation is being made by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and president Ken Dobell stated that a preliminary report was to be made Thursday noon.

Soci-Anthropology Enthusiasts Form New Campus Club

The founding meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Society of McGill University adopted a constitution and elected an executive, October 12.

Cecile Kalifon, who chaired the meeting, was elected president. Other members of the executive are Eva Varkony and Ronald Berger, vice-presidents; Lorna Prebble secretary; Dennis Magill, treasurer; and Gillian Topham, publicity manager.

50 students attended the meeting and about 40 joined the society. These included undergrads and graduate students.

The society plans a program which is noteworthy in three respects. The first feature is a series of films, guest lecturers, and field trips. These programs will take place once every two or three weeks.

Faculty Aid

The society will also serve to further staff-student relationships. The staff of the departments of Sociology and Anthropology are taking an active interest in the club. The departments are helping to finance the club's activities and staff members have indicated that they will be present at functions of the society. Prof. Westley of Sociology will be honorary president of the society.

Another project of the society will be to serve as a service organization to prepare and conduct campus polls. This project is still in the planning stages and will not be realized until later this year.

The society is still looking for members among Sociology and Anthropology students and others who may be interested. These people should enquire at Room 360 of the Arts Building.

YOU CAN VOTE AGAINST NATIONALIZATION

The people of Quebec have been caught in a political "power-play". There are thousands of citizens who want no part of Nationalization. But how can they vote against it?

Voters in Westmount — St. George are being given the opportunity. Richard B. Holden is contesting the election on an Anti-Nationalization platform.

If you would like to take an active part in the fight against Nationalization, telephone — 842-5868.

FIGHT NATIONALIZATION

VOTE RICHARD HOLDEN

Independent Candidate — Westmount-St. George
Published by the Committee for R. Holden



PREVIEWS

Today

FENCING CLUB: Regular novice classes start at 7:30 pm at Currie Gym. Last day for registration.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Important production meeting for all committee heads etc. 7 pm at club office.

NEWMAN CLUB: "Modern Trends in Philosophy and Science". Dr. A.G. O'Connor, philosopher and scientist at Newman House. 8 pm.

JUDO CLUB: All seniors wishing to take part in October 27 tourna-

ment must attend 6 practice to choose team at B.W.F. Room.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Graduate Nurses' Bible Study at 1 pm, room 222, Wilson Hall.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Hugh Hartwell on Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, and Oscar Brown Jr. at 1 pm in the Union. Members only.

SKEAN DHU: Country and Highland dancing starting 8 pm. New members welcome.

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Redmen Strong In Second Half

(Continued from page 1)

ter took a swing pass for the major. Telesh's convert made it McGill 24, Queen's 10.

Another Touchdown

At 2:28 of the final quarter, the Redmen lengthened their lead to three touchdowns. Once again it was Walter scoring. He set up his own score by drawing an interference penalty on the Queen's 19. Lambert took a hook pass to the Gaels 4 and Skypeck found Walter on a pretty spot pass for the six pointer. Telesh's convert was true.

At this point, the Gaels made their last serious stab at overhauling the Redmen. They took advantage of a recovered fumble on McGill's 31 and worked their way to a touchdown in five plays. Rookie halfback Wayne Norrie scored it at 10:11 on a pitchout from Connor on the end run option. Ritchie's convert was good.

The kickoff after the TD set up the Gaels third and final major. Ritchie kicked short and the ball was caught on the fly by Queen's Laird Rasmussen. Rasmussen ran the ball to the Redmen 24 before he was brought down.

On the next play, the Gaels had another six points. Dangerous wingback Bill Sirman broke loose to take Connor's pass on the 10. He romped over at 10:50. The

convert upped Queen's point out-put to 24.

Up to this point, the Redmen had commanded the game and they took it upon themselves to win it in a convincing manner — going away.

They closed out the scoring at 12:25 capitalizing on a smart pass interception by Graeme Strathdee. From the Queen's 31, the Redmen swept over in 4 plays. Walter scored his fourth TD on one of the games truly outstanding runs. He swept around end from the 18 and drove hard, running over two Queen's defenders and evading a third to score. Telesh's convert made it 38-24. That's how it ended.

Prof. Taylor...

(Continued from page 1)

rent picture. The struggle against unequal society has broken down. "Equality is the ability of everyone to have the fundamental necessities of a full life."

The more extreme socialists believe that the needs should not only be provided, but also should be regulated so that no social distinction is made. This is something that the Liberals regard with a certain equanimity.

Finally, as far as economic organization is concerned, Taylor declared that socialism advocated the complete democratization of enterprise. "I am against very centralized planning, but favour co-operative organization rather than the straight 'Crown-Corporation structure'. This 'dual structure' constitutes the power from the bottom up and would be the most efficient and popular form of economic organization."

League Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Queen's	2	1	82	60	4
Toronto	2	1	55	59	4
McGill	1	2	62	65	2
Western	1	2	45	60	2

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP! I am looking for anyone who wishes to trade a pair of "Wednesday" season tickets for the MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA for "Tuesday" season tickets. Please contact A. Nazif, VI. 2-1251, Loc. 325 or 255.

FOR SALE — one black and yellow covered wagon. Must sell for scrap. 43' lean. DU house, call Yorst, VI. 2-4492. Will accept any offer.

FOR SALE — new ski boots, size 11 reasonable. Fine modern Italian violin, good value. Phone 935-5361 evenings.

WANTED — Last year's (62) Annual. Will pay full price. Call RE. 3-6850.

WOULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident involving a motorcyclist and a station wagon, taking place about 9 am, Friday Nov. 17/61, at the corner of Campus row near the Redpath Museum, please contact Mr. C. M. Bailey 550 Milton, phone 288-0495 or Mr. D. T. Dingle of O'Brien Home, & Saunders 507 Place D'Armes, room 1209, phone VI. 5-5231.

REWARD OFFERED — Two cases of Dow, for stolen yellow and black "covered wagon" with 43' lean Abducted yesterday afternoon. Call Borst at AC house.

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Culture Series To Commence At Hillel Today

Professor Arthur Lerner, Professor of Economics at Sir George Williams University, will address the students at Hillel House today at 1 pm. This will initiate the cultural series on "The Position of the Jew in Countries of Political Strife". Professor Lerner will review the "Argentine Situation".

Dr. Lerner has spent several semesters in Argentina and has also been sent on missions for UNESCO. For a number of years, he served as visiting Professor at the University of Buenos Aires. He has made three personal visits and assessments of the Argentine Jewish Community.

The meeting will commence at 1:10 pm and conclude at 1:50

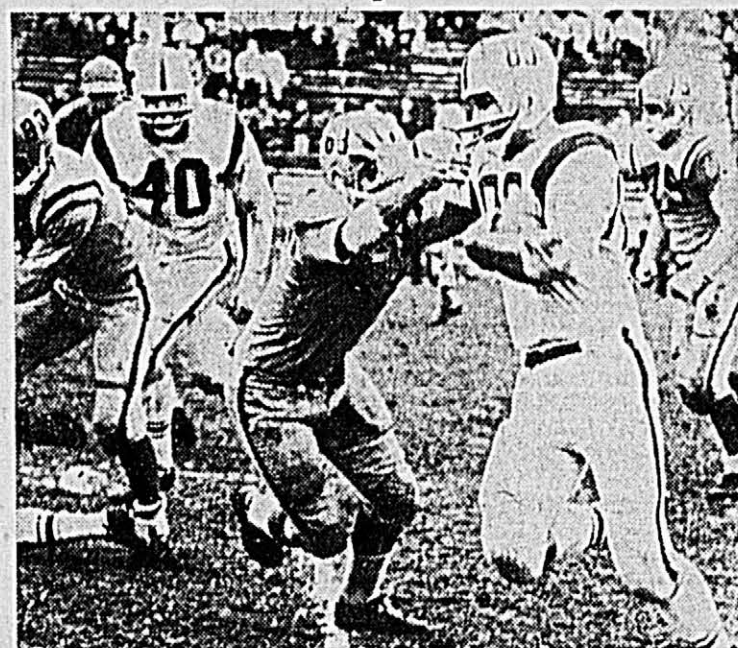
Big Red Train...

(Continued from page 1)

on to the championship. They must win all remaining games and thus each team must still be beaten once.

Watch the Daily for news of the year's first big blast on the road and rally to the Union Box Office. Note to the frosh: These trips are phenomenal — ask those who have gone before.

Pardon My Thumb



— Photo by Goldstein

There goes the Redmen's Ian Monteith (83) for one of his large gains in Saturday's game. Notice his hand in the face of Gaels' Peter Quinn (63) as the latter reaches for the former's face mask. For shame, boys!

IT'S BTA (HEH, HEH)

Summary

First Quarter

1—Queen's, touchdown, Edwards (three yards off tackle); two plays after Walter fumbled Skypeck pitchout on McGill seven).

2—Queen's, convert, Ritchie.

Second Quarter

3—McGill, touchdown, Walter (screen pass from Skypeck and 59-yard sideline run; 71 yards in two plays).

4—McGill, convert, Telesh.

5—McGill, field goal, Telesh (from 19-yard line); set up by Monteith's 21-yard run).

6—Queen's, field goal, Ritchie (from 16-yard line); 58 yards in seven plays).

Third Quarter

7—McGill, touchdown, Lambert (50-yard pass-and-run from Skypeck).

8—McGill, convert, Telesh.

9—McGill, touchdown, Walter (five-yard pass into flat from Skypeck; set up own TD with 20 yard run after Young fumbled on Queen's 32).

Fourth Quarter

10—McGill, convert, Telesh.

11—McGill, touchdown, Walter (four yard end zone pass from Skypeck; 55 yards in eight plays).

12—McGill, convert, Telesh.

13—Queen's touchdown, Norrie (five yards on pitch out from Connor; 31 yards in five plays after Jamieson recovered McGill fumble).

14—Queen's, convert, Ritchie.

15—Queen's, touchdown, Sirman (24-yard pass-and-run from Connor; first play after Laird Rasmussen recovered short kick off).

16—Queen's, convert, Ritchie.

17—McGill, touchdown, Walter (15 yards off tackle; 26 yards in four plays after Strathdee's interception).

18—McGill, convert, Telesh.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Queen's
Total first downs	12	15
First downs rushing	5	6
First downs passing	7	9
Yards gained rushing	145	155
Yards gained passing	220	163
Passes tried/made	25/11	28/11
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles/fumbles lost	3/3	3/3

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS DESK: Fenora (desk editor). For the first time in history, the news desk unites with NEWSFEATURES to give honourable mention to wenda beezle-capstrano-mcnevin, and doug (jfk) wilson. However, I had bonnie "byline" stern all to myself. SPORTS: Steve Gruber (desk) who is fondly attached to his coat. PHOTOGRAPHY: Mike Goldstein and the Monster. Alt'n rvc; lock the windows in the annex lounge, (heh, heh)!

OCTOBER 22, 1962

From The Ivory Tower

Nobility or Folly

by JACK MILLER

It is rumoured in Ottawa that a major policy decision by the Diefenbaker government on the subject of nuclear weapons for Canada is imminent. The consequences of the government's policy, whatever it may be, transcend the physical, financial and military issue of whether Canada should stock nuclear weapons on its soil or not. This controversy permeates the very foundation of principle and tradition upon which our Society is secured. Never before in the history of man has he been confronted with the possibility of an eclipse of civilization by a barrage of lethal blows. To every human being regardless of political views this is a frightening and disconcerting thought. However, we must not permit our natural fear to develop into panic which would place us on a collision course to sacrificing the principles for which we live.

In considering nuclear weapons for Canada, our ideals must be tempered by reality. The noble ambition of brotherhood of "peace and good will towards all men" is countered by the fact that men do have differences which conflict. The problem is not to prevent the differences, but to resolve them without infringement on the principles of the parties.

Some entertain the hope that should Canada not maintain nuclear weapons she could adopt a position of neutrality. Hence the impact of any Russian missiles would be directed at American cities only. Others propose an outright appeasement of Communism, even if this results in total submission. The lessons of history are at hand. Those who have read William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" will comprehend fully the ultimate degeneration of such thinking, notwithstanding any immediate suspension of tension it might achieve.

Unilateral disarmament then is not the answer. In the guise of idealism, it is a betrayal of the noble nature of man to preserve his individual freedom and dignity. Is there an answer?

Protest marches against the embassies of the States conducting nuclear testing in the atmosphere is symbolic of the plight of the citizen to project his voice above the whirl of automation and the Space Age into the Councils of the World. The influence of the individual, while essential, can only be indirect. A direct solution is to be sought at the international conference table through compromise. The reality and permanency of true co-existence is an essential principle in the containment of ideological ambitions of extra-territorial expansion. Only when Mr. Khrushchev realizes that citizens of the free world are prepared to meet encroachments on their rights with determination and resoluteness, supported by military force, will he entertain serious thoughts of compromise on political objectives.

Negotiation and compromise on Berlin, on the control and use of space, on multilateral or bilateral disarmament are the only alternatives to a total nuclear war or the subjection of human dignity and freedom to totalitarian rule. Negotiation between parties of unequal strength or will does not result in a healthy compromise but the dictating of terms by the stronger party.

McGill Conference on Examines the new Europe

One of the most vital issues in Canada today is the European Common Market and its possible effects on this country. Not that anyone overlooks the manner in which it is remaking the continent. This New Europe will be the focus of attention of the sixth McGill Conference on World Affairs which opens in Redpath Hall this Wednesday.

Student delegates from over forty North American Universities will come from as far away as Vancouver to hear three distinguished visiting speakers, a panel of four local professors, and equally important, to take part in five conference periods which will deal with various aspects of the major topic.

But the Conference is not only held for the benefit of its delegates. Its significance, in terms of its yearly occurrence at McGill and the prestige which it brings the University is readily apparent, but its relation to the student body is somewhat more obscure, although just as significant. It is an opportunity for every student to gain an insight into problems which, even if he may not be destined to solve, he is still destined to be involved in.

The keynote address Wednesday evening will be given by a Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University, Dr. Seymour Edwin Harris. He will examine the general problem under the heading: "The Challenge of the European Common Market."

The following night, one important aspect will come under discussion as Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupé, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania speaks on "Germany and the Atlantic Alliance". On Friday, Britain's High Commissioner to Canada, the Rt. Hon. Viscount Amory will discuss his country's relationship with the ECM under "Britain and the Common Market."

Saturday afternoon will see the institution of a new feature for MCWA, a panel discussion with four prominent professors. The topic, "Europe: Toward a Political Federation", will be thrashed out by Professors Michael Brecher, Michael Oliver, and Maxwell Cohen of McGill, along with Professor James Eayrs of the University of Toronto.

The foregoing sessions will be public ones at Redpath Hall, which any and all students can attend. In the past, every seat has been filled well before the opening of each address. Contrasted with these, are the closed conference periods to be led by Montreal University Professors, which are the core of the work done at MCWA.

These sessions for delegates will concentrate on the ECM in general, its challenge to both East and West, the relations of Germany and France to the Atlantic Alliance, and the problem of political union, the Common Market and Britain. A report of the discussions and decisions at these conferences is always published after its conclusion.

The New Europe has arrived with such rapidity that it has amazed the world, and particularly those European states which are not charter members. Even traditionally isolationist Britain is seriously considering joining, and it is perhaps this fact that gives the ECM its greatest impact on Canada. Just one month ago, it was the most hotly discussed topic in the country as the Commonwealth Prime Ministers met in London to try and straighten out their differences.

Such is the subject of MCWA VI, the latest in the series of highly successful conferences which have brought much honour to our University, which have been discussed at length in the press, and which have afforded thousands of delegates and students opportunities to have an insight into major problems of their day. In this tradition, the New Europe will come under close and public scrutiny.

ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor

THE



SEYMOUR HARRIS

Seymour Edwin Harris, Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University, will discuss "The Challenge of the European Common Market" on Wednesday night.

Harris was born in 1899 and received his BA and Ph.D. from Harvard. Last year he was awarded an honorary LL.D. from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

He is an author and university lecturer with a background of governmental and military work, which he began in the closing year of the First World War.

He taught Economics at Princeton for two years while working for his Ph.D. He completed this work at Harvard in 1926. Since then, he has been teaching continually at the latter University.

Editorial Positions. At present, he holds two editorial positions, both with important economic journals. His work as Managing Editor of the Review of Economics and Statistics and as Associate Editor of the Quarterly Journal of Economics has been most capable.

But his work in this field is not limited only to the editorial branch. During the past years, he has had published 35 books. At present, he has three volumes still in preparation. Along with this, hundreds of his articles and letters to newspapers have been published.

In the field of governmental work, Harris has been an Economic Stability Advisor to several Latin American countries, an expert witness before congressional committees, an economic advisor to Senator Kennedy and later a member of President Kennedy's Task Force on Economy.

In addition, he has won prizes in several economic competitions. Harris is a David A. Wells Prize winner, a co-winner of the First Prize in the Greater Boston Metropolis Contest, and a gold medal winner for Service To New England Economy.

World Affairs

Europe this week

SPEAKERS



ROBERT STRAUZ-HUPE

Professor Robert Strausz-Hupe, Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak Thursday evening on "Germany and the Atlantic Alliance".

He was born in Vienna in 1903, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1946. Since that time, he has been Chairman of the International Relations Committee there, and is at present Executive Editor of *Orbis*, a magazine of political affairs in addition to being a professor of Political Science.

A very prolific author during the last twenty years, he has written a great number of books, articles, and papers. His publications in the field of international relations have been well received both by the publishing companies and the general public.

His most recent book is *A Forward Strategy for America*, written one year ago. In this work, he collaborated with William R. Kintner and Stephan T. Lessnau.

Many books. American-Asian relations, the idea of Colonialism, and the Protracted Conflict are but a few of Strausz-Hupe's many books. As well as these, he has often had articles in such publications as *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Current History*, *Fortune*, *The Reporter*, and the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

In the course of his career, Strausz-Hupe has held a variety of positions. He has been a NATO Professor of Government at the University of Heidelberg, Germany; a Consultant on the President's Committee to study the US Military; a visiting Professor at the Colleges of Europe, Bruges, Belgium, and a Lt. Colonel of the United States Army Reserve.



VISCOUNT AMORY

The Right Honourable Viscount Amory, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak Friday evening on "Britain and the Common Market".

Lord Amory was made Britain's highest representative to Canada in 1961, at the end of three and a half years as Chancellor of the Exchequer in London. It was also at this time that he was named Viscount Amory of Tiverton in the county of Devon.

Born Derick Heathcoat Amory, in December 1899, he was educated at Eton and Christ Church. He was an officer in the Territorial Army, and during his service in the Second World War, he was wounded and captured participating in the airborne operation at Arnhem, Holland.

In 1945, he won the Conservative seat in parliament for the Tiverton Division of Devon, a position he continued to hold until his retirement two years ago.

Cabinet Posts. He has held many positions in the British Cabinet: Minister of Pensions, Minister of State, Board of Trade; Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food; and Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He has attended meetings of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation as the Chairman, the Commonwealth Economic Conference in Montreal, and meetings of the International Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Originally a business man and Director of the family firm of John Heathcoat and Company, textile manufacturers, he resumed this position upon resigning his ministerial office.

On a number of occasions both before and after the war, the Viscount has visited Canada. The last, before his appointment here was as Minister of Agriculture five years ago during which he had various discussions with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

PROGRAMME

All sessions are open to the public

WEDNESDAY, 8:30 pm, Redpath Hall: "The Challenge of the European Common Market", an address by Professor Seymour Edwin Harris.

THURSDAY, 8:30 pm, Redpath Hall: "Germany and the Atlantic Alliance", an address by Professor Robert Strausz-Hupé.

FRIDAY, 8:30 pm, Redpath Hall: "Britain and the Common Market", an address by Viscount Amory.

SATURDAY, 2:30 pm, Redpath Hall: "Europe: Towards a Political Federation", a panel discussion with Professors Michael Brecher, Michael Oliver, Maxwell Cohen, and James Eayrs.

A Look Backward

University students make up one of the best-informed and most intelligent portions of the population of any country. To answer a pressing need for student discussion and analysis of national and international questions, the McGill Conference on World Affairs was initiated in 1957.

At that time, Canadian foreign policy needed a critical re-examination in view of several events. The Suez crisis had taken place and there was doubt of the wisdom of our government's actions. The Hungarian revolt called Canada's relations with the United Nations, NATO, the Commonwealth, and the United States into question. A reversal of the Russian scientific inferiority to the U.S., as spotlighted by the launching of Sputnik I, called for drastic revision of previous modes of thought.

The topic of MCWA I, "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy", embraced all these subjects and the calibre of the two keynote speakers, Lester Pearson and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, was an indication of the success that MCWA was likely to enjoy.

Canada and the U.S. A second highly topical subject was the theme of MCWA II. A change in Canada's government suggested a discussion of the political, economic, military, and cultural relations of Canada with the United States. The basis of the conference was expanded, and delegates from fifteen American universities attended.

Keynote addresses were given by Edgar W. McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and Frank M. Coffin, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Honourable Lester B. Pearson, New Zealand's Sir Leslie Munro, President of the Twelfth General Assembly of the United Nations, and Dr. Arthur Smithies of Harvard University.

The position of French Canada in North America was the subject of a panel discussion which was added to the agenda.

MCWA III focussed on Asia and Africa under the heading "The Problems of Underdeveloped Countries"

at a time when many newly independent states were emerging into the world community.

The year 1960 was one of intro-

Saturday's Panel

The panel which, Saturday afternoon, will examine a political federation in Europe consists of three professors from McGill and one from the University of Toronto.

Dr. James Eayrs is a professor of Political Economy at U of T, a graduate of Columbia University, and an author of numerous papers.

Maxwell Cohen, Q.C., has been a professor in the McGill Law Faculty since 1952, and was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations in 1959-60.

Professor Michael Oliver is presently an assistant professor of Political Science at McGill, and is National President of the New Democratic Party.

Professor Michael Brecher is also an assistant professor of Political Science here, and is an expert and author on the politics of Asia.

The theme of the discussion will be "Europe: Towards a Political Union" and will involve a slightly different aspect of the New Europe than that covered by the three major speakers.

This is a new idea, for a general discussion by noted professors on the Conference subject has never been tried before. It is felt by the organizers that this will add a new dimension to the material presented at MCWA.

spection for MCWA, of a comprehensive examination of North America. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard University, Professor Frederick Watkins of Yale University, and Max Lerner, all outstanding educators and writers, delivered the keynote speeches on "Democracy in a Changing World: A Study of North American Society."

Opposed Ideologies. Last year, MCWA undertook a highly complex question; that of the opposed ideologies of West and East. The subject is a basic one, world survival. Student leaders from fifty universities in Canada and the United States, aided by Professor William Y. Elliot of Harvard University, and Alfred G. Meyer of Michigan State University, Ambassador Amasasp A. Aroutunian of the USSR to Canada, and Henry Schwartz of *The New York Times*, spent three days probing what is undoubtedly the most crucial issue of our day.

Two Russian students arrived at McGill last year to attend the conference. Boris Pankin and Sacha Tchoubarin had intended to go to the Sir George Williams University seminar on "The Causes of War", but because of visa trouble, came to the McGill conference, although a day late.

A special plenary session was prepared, at which Pankin and Sacha delivered a paper. They criticized Professor Elliott's address praising free-enterprise and claimed that it was not conducive to the establishment of understanding between the two ideologies. They chided his statement that the Russians are soon to be freed from the Communist slavery, and took issue with the current phrase, "Better red than dead."

Taken from the keynote addresses: "A socialist society by its very nature, is not interested in war," (Aroutunian) "What's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable," (Schwartz on the Russian attitude) "Natural forces and human motivation are disregarded in a state-capitalist country, such as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," (Elliot) and "The Russians have created a fetish of their party, which they believe is infallible."

PROBLEMS OF FILM CRITICISM

Robert Warshaw: *THE IMMEDIATE EXPERIENCE*. Doubleday and Company, New York, 1962.

Late in 1954 Robert Warshaw applied for a Guggenheim Fellowship to sustain him during some hard thinking he was prepared to do about the movies. The result was to be a book that might "make some contribution to the 'legitimization' of the movies... and perhaps go some way toward resolving the curious tension that surrounds the problem of 'popular culture.'" He died in 1955, aged 37. Some magazine pieces and parts of the Statement of Project submitted

to the Guggenheim Foundation are now gathered together as his legacy. It is clear that we lost — along with James Agee at about the same time and much the same level of achievement — a critic who promised to become the peer of those now writing for *Sight and Sound* or *Les cahiers du cinéma*.

It may not be too much to say that the sheer badness of American movies helped to put Warshaw and Agee in their early graves. Certainly, the work of both is anguished and angry, and on the whole more interesting as

a record of the liberal imagination in torment than as criticism. Apart from Chaplin's *Monsieur Verdoux*, Warshaw was unable to find a satisfactory contemporary film. He admitted to being bored by the "art cinema", found the great Russians of the past crude or academic, observed sentimentality in deSica and Rossellini where others saw the new realism, and regarded Carl Dreyer's *Day of Wrath* as a guilt-ridden compromise.

The best things in his book are sociological examinations of the Western and the Gangster Film, and their quality exposes the American critic's dilemma from the beginning of the talkies until the collapse of Hollywood. Most of what he saw was so bad that his constructive commentary could only be in general sociological or specific technical terms. Faced with *The Grapes of Wrath* or *The Maltese Falcon*, he had something (if not much) to say. Usually, he was faced with *Holiday in Havana*, which left him speechless. He was never faced professionally with anything like Jean Renoir's *Partie de campagne*, and consequently never had to develop what Warshaw calls a vocabulary for films — which is not the terminology used so serviceably (and pedantically) to describe film-making in the Eisenstein books, but an esthetic language to express film-experiencing. One can read Warshaw's strivings toward it in his review of *Verdoux*, particularly in his comments on Chaplin's use of Martha Raye and a vivid

recreation of the tender and horrible sequence leading to Lydia's murder off-screen.

Warshaw was eager to write some essays toward definition, and was on the point of raising questions which only the new vocabulary can frame. It is sad to think that he is not here when the movies have everywhere become *The Cinema*. His interest in films as "pop art" reflecting cultural patterns has now become the mark of the Philistine who wants his moral position confirmed for \$1.25. Fat international-star films, generally with Alec Guinness or John Mills in British uniform, provide such texts for the healthy-minded, while Kazan and a troupe of minor Brandos cater to the warped. Serious critics explore the growing intellectual constipation in Ingmar Bergman and the nervous energy which may yet undo François Truffaut.

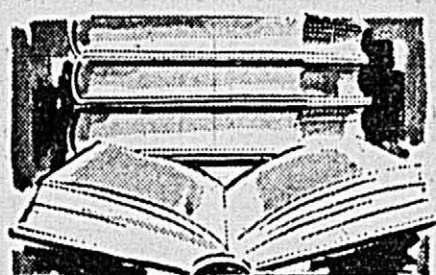
Implied in their methods is the beginning of a criticism which does not have to reach into painting, music or literature to find its voice, and has abandoned clarifying issues which are the proper concern of the social sciences. Truffaut, for instance, is writing a book about Alfred Hitchcock, which would be pointless if it discussed the silly Hitchcock vision of America or his expert and un-subtle use of juxtaposition for sharp contrast. A man of Truffaut's brilliance must have something more than that to say. In his *Jules et Jim* there are

three shots — of Catharine's hand at the ignition and the gear shift, and of her foot on the acceleration — which are somehow aggressive, masculine, sexual, mechanistic. But how? Their relation to preceding and following shots is palpably insignificant: one does not remember the immediate context, except insofar as it establishes Catharine in her car. But the shots make the car another instrument of selfish pleasure — another Jim, Albert or Jules. What determined the length of these shots, as well as their positioning? Why are they static? Or, to think of whole sequences from a less-gifted director, why is the first part of the Upsala trip in *Wild Strawberries* so unsatisfactory, while the opening sequence in *Smiles of a Summer Night* (the office and the trip home) is so exactly right?

Warshaw might have developed a way to discuss these matters — to deal with what we are now forced to call a film's "rhetoric" or — worse still — its "rhythm". It is pretty clear that Resnais, Truffaut, Chabrol et al "put together", but the immediate experience of the audience remains undefined. Some smart and well-heeled youngster should buy himself a print of *Citizen Kane* and write a book about the way it works.

C. D. CECIL

(Dr. Cecil is an assistant professor in the Department of English).



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER

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An American Tragedy

LETTERS OF JAMES AGEE TO FATHER
FLYE. 232 pp. Ambassador. \$6.50.

Collections of letters, whatever their other merits, have a built-in and irresistible, if not very wholesome, appeal. A Great Man lies exposed, bound by his own words; and we Lilliputians are free to crawl all over his soul, ferreting out little eccentricities, and (worse still) discovering the trivial and personal reasons for what were previously thought to be grand philosophical theories of universal application.

Few men can survive the poisoned arrows of criticism to which complete exposure leads; and most are well-advised to burn their letters rather than their reputations.

James Agee's letters do not have the excitement and intensity of the letters of a Keats or the civilized wit of a Sydney Smith.

A comparison with Keats may not be altogether unjustified. Agee's letters are also liberally sprinkled with aesthetic theory, although of a less original nature; but more than that, at the end of the book, the portrait of a man of genius condemned to a premature death by forces over which he has no control arouses the same feeling of pathos.

When Agee died in 1955 at the age of 45, he left only one collection of verse (*Permit Me Voyage*), a study of Southern poor whites written in collaboration with photographer Walker Evans (*Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*) and a novel (*The Morning Watch*). Since then, his film criticism for *Time* and *The*

Nation and several scenarios have been collected in two volumes; and an exquisite semi-autobiographical novel about a boy's childhood in Knoxville (*A Death In The Family*) won the Pulitzer Prize when it appeared posthumously in 1958.

Despite the acclaim that has been showered on all of his books, Agee would probably still consider his life a failure. Two threads run continuously through this collection of letters to an early teacher and a life-long friend: a dedication to writing and a despair of accomplishing his vaulting ambitions. At the age of 20, he wrote: "I've got to make my mind as broad and deep and rich as possible, as abnormally sympathetic and yet perfectly balanced... I'd like, in a sense, to combine what Chekhov did with what Shakespeare did — that is, to move from the dim, rather eventless beauty of C. to huge geometric plots such as *Lear*." But in the same letter, he says "I have no faith to speak of in my native ability to become more than a very minor writer. My intellectual pelvic girdle simply is not Miltonically wide."

Agee sought perfection in his art (being deeply concerned even with the quality of his hack work for "Fortune") and was disproportionately tormented by the lack of it in his own character; and his rejection of all compromise extended to his attitudes on religion ("the full Christian idea... is utterly destructive to any contentment with the things of the world as they stand and can find contentment only within

the purity of its own terms") and society ("my main feeling is simply that there is little that I will render to Caesar beyond taking care at intersections; because I feel that what is the legal property of Caesar is the actual property of God").

Perhaps Agee was not especially original when he wrote in 1932: "A great deal of poetry is the product of adolescence — or an emotionally adolescent frame of mind: and as this state of mind changes, poetry is likely to dry up. I think that most people let it; and that the one chance is to keep fighting and trying as hard as possible."

But the perceptions of 22 are not always observable in the deeds of later life; Agee did continue to retain the best of adolescence — the searching for values, the refusal to accept conventional truths, the love of life at all levels — without the posturing and cynicism that usually accompanies it. The tragedy of this beautifully felt and beautifully written collection comes in the last act; when, faced with the hamartia of virtual addiction to tobacco and alcohol and struck down by frequent heart attacks, Agee writes "I am depressed because whether I am to live a very short time or relatively longer time depends... on whether or not I can learn to be the kind of person I am not and have always defected; and because, knowing my own character pretty well, I know pretty well what my chances are, even though I will try."

TOM TAUSKY

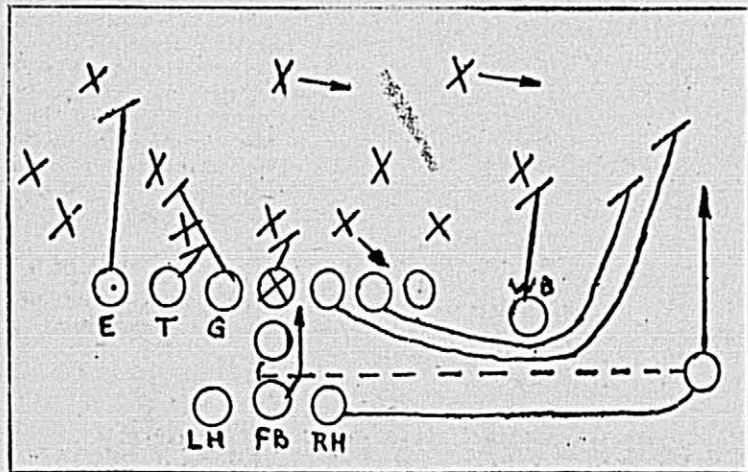
Talking Football

with ART DUFAYS

No superlatives I could use would completely describe the excellent play of the Redmen on Saturday against Queen's (somewhat tarnished) Golden Gaels. The first few plays of the game showed the Gaels' powerful running attack to advantage, while McGill appeared to be slow in adjusting to the situation. Here Queen's wide sweeps and end runs picked up valuable first downs, but this terminated after they scored their first touchdown. From this point McGill carried the better part of the play both on defence and offence. In the first half of the game our defensive team held Queen's to just ten points with a combination of an "Eagle" and a "4-4" setup, hard hitting gang tackles, quick adjustment with good pursuit, and plain determination. Every man played as part of a complete unit, helping each other on tackles, clearing opposing blockers, and putting strong rushes on Cal Connor, Queen's quarterback.

McGill's offence showed their real power in the third and final quarters by scoring a total of 28 points, with 18 of these being picked up by Eric Walter. I found it extremely difficult to choose one outstanding play in the game, because whether up the middle or around the ends, McGill moved the ball exceptionally well. However, the five touchdowns scored were all on wide plays, with speedy halfback Walters showing good speed and hard running.

Offensive line blocking on end runs is one of the main features of this play. A flat pass (parallel to the line of scrimmage to a halfback, who moves out to that position before the ball is snapped) requires two men on the offensive line to pull from their positions as downfield blockers for the pass receiver. Generally the guard and the tackle will be the pulling blockers, but at times the end will move out instead of the guard to allow them time to set up a blocking pattern.



One of the most important blocks must be put in by the wingback on the defensive corner linebacker, as he is normally the first man in on the tackle. Quick pulling by the guard and tackle enable them to get into position for the downfield blocks, and good deception from the quarterback and faking fullback will tend to draw the defensive halves into the middle, often giving the ball carrier the extra time needed to break loose. Saturday, McGill performed this play with precision and drive and it is this writer's hope that the "Big Red Team" can repeat the performance next week.

Gal's Hoopla Starts; Winter Slate Begins

The Intramural Women's Basketball Tournament got underway last Thursday, October 18. Competing in the tournament were squads from various campus groups, including sororities, residences, and faculties.

In one of the opening encounters, Kappa Kappa Gamma dropped Alpha Gamma Delta by the narrowest of margins, 12-11, while Physio was topped 17-7 by the Faculty of Education. In other games, Kappa Alpha Theta was victorious over Alpha Omicron Pi, winning by another close shave, 11-8. Finally, the RVC squad demolished their neighbours, RVC East, by the overwhelming sum of 20-10.

High scorer for the evening was Becky Roe of RVC who amassed the fantastic total of eight points. Tied for second were two Educators, Judy Ing and Marg Hume, who both hit for seven-point efforts. Following closely was Judy Payne of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who went on a six-point scoring spree.

Soccer Eleven Trounces Carleton; Williams Scores Five In Massacre

by ANDY WOOD

The McGill Senior Soccer team defeated the Carleton University Ravens 11-0 in Ottawa on Saturday afternoon to maintain their undefeated record in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. This was the fourth consecutive victory for the Redmen, and the third shutout of the year for goalie Ian Henderson. The Redmen once again showed their deep reserve strength by playing this game without the services of such stars as Sebastian Sizgoric, Nick Carmasino, Frank Galiana, Neil George, and Clive Mostert.

The game began sluggishly and with very poor play by both teams. However, the scoring was opened at the six-minute mark when Geoff Williams took a long throw-in from George Constantis and sent off a slow shot which dribbled through the goalie's hands after he appeared to have made the save. For the next 25 minutes the candy-stripers played very poor soccer as all the players seemed to expect the goals to come but none of them seemed to want to work for them; Carleton, meanwhile, failed to do any better. Finally at the 33-minute mark Les Clarke sent a long pass across to Leo Marin and the right-winger made no mistake as he slammed the ball into the net to make the half-time score 2-0.

After receiving instructions from coach Bill Searles the Redmen went into the second half determined to do better, and soon the goals began to come.

After five minutes of the half Geoff Williams picked up a loose ball and carried in alone on the Ravens' goalie to score. Four minutes later Garth Elliott received a pass from Les Clarke and sent a beautiful high shot into the corner of the goal.

Williams Star

At the twelve-minute mark Geoff Williams again ran in alone and pushed the ball into the net; and three minutes later Williams alertly picked up a short goal kick and quickly slammed it into the nets for McGill's sixth goal.

The Redmen were now passing the ball very efficiently and thus easily avoided the excessively rough play of the Carleton defence which kept deteriorating as the score mounted up.

After twenty minutes of the half left-wing Nelson Ubani scored his first goal of the season after a goal-mouth scramble. Five minutes later Williams got his fifth goal of the day after receiving a pass from Garth Elliott.

The one standout on the Carleton team was the goalie, who made many good saves despite his shaky defence and the slippery field. However, there was little he could do on most of the goals due to the continual bombardment to which he was subjected by the McGill forwards.

At the 33-minute mark Les Clarke received a corner kick from Leo Marin at the edge of the penalty area and sent a low, hard shot into the goal. Two minutes later right half George Constantis sent in a beautiful high shot for McGill's tenth goal giving the Ravens no time to recover. Garth Elliott completed the scoring after taking a pass from John Hardy.

Henderson Holds Ravens

Towards the end of the game the Ravens had several good scoring chances, but Ian Henderson came up with some fine saves to protect his shutout. The Redmen defence was steadied throughout by the fine play of captain Gordie Sharpe. The Redmen will be playing their

next game on Wednesday when they will host Macdonald College on Forbes Field.

Walter And Fiedler Presented With Molson Award

In a ceremony at the Zeta Psi Fraternity House after Saturday's triumph over Queen's previously undefeated Golden Gaels, Dick Fiedler and Eric Walter received the Molson Award, which was given out for the second time to the top lineman and top backfielder of the game.

In a tough decision, Larry McCarthy and Jim McCoudry, after consultation with the Redmen coaches, decide to give the honours to Walter and Fiedler on the basis of the former's four touchdowns and all-round offensive play, and Fiedler's strong two way line play.

McCarthy told the Daily that "Due to the strong efforts of the team on the whole, even after consultation with the coaches, we were still at odds. However, we finally decided to give the awards to Walter and Fiedler on the basis of Walter's four touchdowns and Fiedler's hard line play."

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SPECIAL MEETING

for

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATES

Room 204
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All E.U.S. members cordially invited

Ruggers Nip Queen's 6-3 In Tough Encounter

by DAVE McFARLANE

McGill's "new look" Rugger Redmen realized the potential expected of them in recording a fine 6-3 victory over the visiting Queen's Fifteen, on Saturday morning, on the Lower Campus. A sizeable crowd witnessed the Red and White roar from behind in the second half to chalk up their first victory of the season.

Although this was a team effort, the big hero for McGill was full-back Nick Walt.

Walt powered two penalty kicks between the uprights from difficult angles in the second half, after the Gael's captain, John McNeil, had successfully drop-kicked, in the opening stanza, to give the visitors a 3-0 lead.

The game, although low scoring, contained plenty of action, with both teams moving up and down the field frequently. Early in the first half, McGill's hard-nosed left winger Chang ran a Gael boot back for a try. However, this effort was nullified because Chang had stepped on the side-line stripe. Queen's back Hal-loway galloped upfield on a fine run, and was stopped on the Redmen two. The Yellow-shirts won the ensuing scrum, but fly-half McNeil missed an excellent opportunity when he booted a drop-kick wide, from close in.

Hoofer Walt

The Red and White really began clicking in the latter stages of the half. Fullback Walt hoofed two penalty kicks off the mark by inches, from far out. The Redmen were tackling with vengeance and slowing their opposition down.

Near half-time, Queen's McNeil drop-kicked successfully from the McGill 20, to give his team a 3-0 lead. The score came about when the Gaels penetrated deep into the Redmen's zone, won a scrum, and passed the ball to McNeil, who made no mistake.

McGill displayed a well balanced attack, throughout the match, with the forwards really digging in all the time. One drawback that cut down the effectiveness of their thrusts was that the back-liners were a shade slow in moving up to the play.

Passes Snuffed

The second half witnessed the same hard fought type of play as in the first stanza. Queen's had a few good drives down-field but poor passing snuffed these efforts out. Around the midway mark of the half, the Red and White began to completely overwhelm the Gaels. Walt boomed a punt to the opposition's 3-yard line. Queen's were penalized at this point and Walt split the uprights to even the match at 3-3. At the 25 minute mark, a penalty kick was again awarded to the Redmen. Walt took lots of time to line up the ball for this all important attempt. He was faced with a tricky angle, but the kick sailed right between the posts giving the Redmen a 6-3 win and their first victory of the season.

McGill's forward wall staged a stand-out performance. The trio of Nangle, Souter and Harten-Graeven excelled. Hooker Bowers, called up from the Intermediate team, and scrum half Gaskarth also looked good. Queen's captain McNeil, and forward Loughton, an

Synch Swim

A conference will be held for women interested in synchronized swimming. It will take place at Cortland State College, New York, on October 26 and 27. Anyone interested in representing McGill at this conference should contact Ellen Purdie at AV. 8-6647.

Varsity Blues Dump Western; Move Into Tie With Queen's

by RICK KOLLINS

Varsity Sports Editor

Varsity Blues put together their longest winning streak in three years today when they defeated Western Mustangs 23-14 at Varsity Stadium. The victory was Blues' second in a row against one defeat this season and moved them into a first-place tie with the Queen's Golden Gaels.

The victory also marked the first time since 1959 that Varsity has won more than one game in regular season play. The loss left Western in a third place tie with McGill Redmen. Both Blues and Mustangs showed powerful running attacks but Western made too many mistakes that Varsity was able to capitalize on. The closeness of the offensive game showed in the fact that both teams moved for nineteen first downs while Blues rushed for 245 yards and Mustangs 242.

With many offensive and defensive miscues Mustangs were unable to convert most of their marches into scoring plays.

Blues led 6-0 at the half on a

touchdown by halfback Al Brereton near the end of the first quarter. Brereton scored from seven yards out after Varsity had moved 85 yards in ten plays.

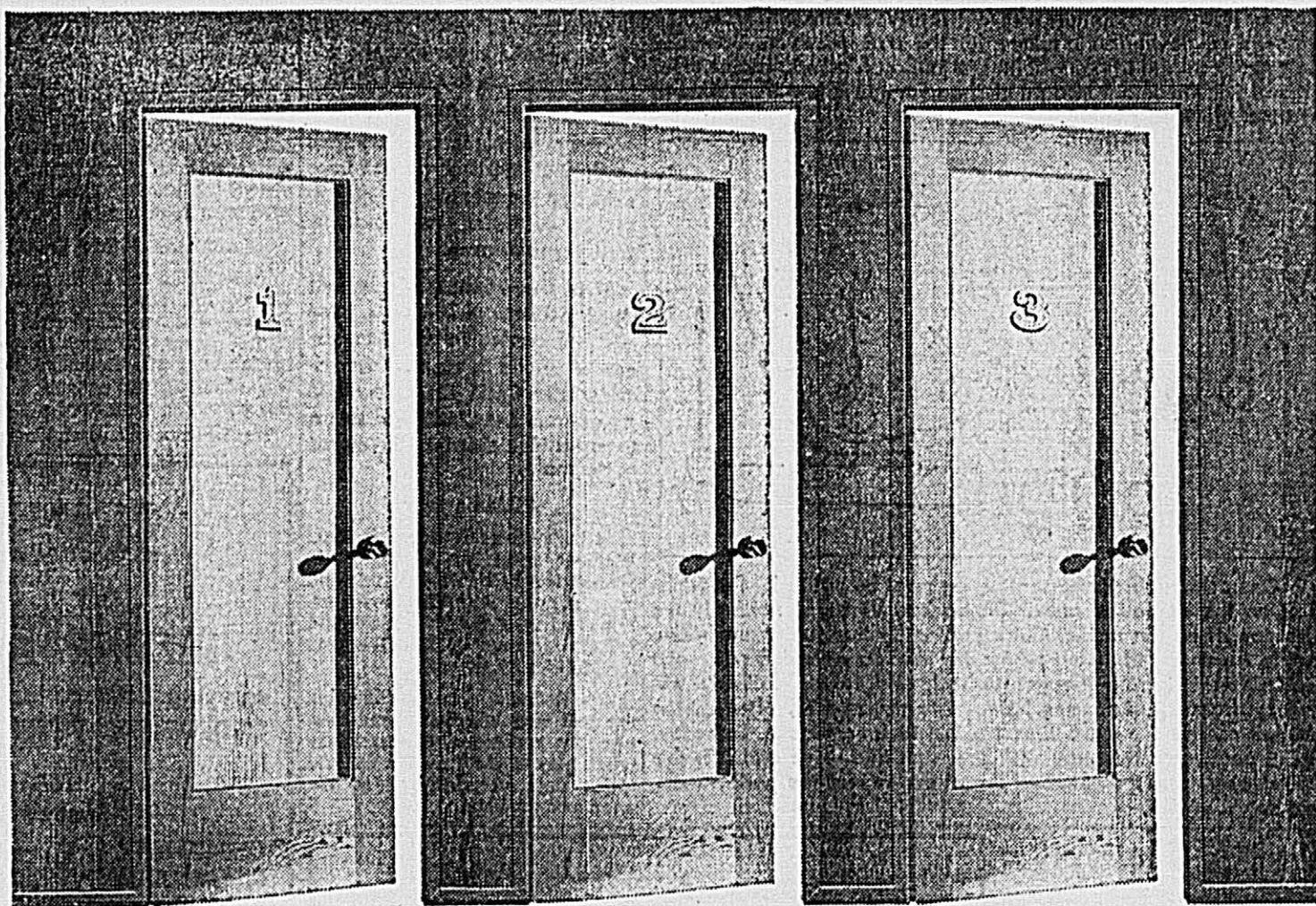
A partially blocked punt by linebacker Bill Jackson in the third quarter gave Varsity the ball at the Western sixteen yard line and three plays later fullback Bill Watters scored from the two. Bryce Taylor converted.

Blues had a first down at the Western 18 yard line after a poor third down snap. After Barry Rowland dropped a touchdown pass from quarterback Harold Hall in the end zone Taylor booted a 25 yard field goal and Blues led 16-0.

After the field goal Mustangs drove from their own thirty five yard line to a TD in eleven plays with Brian Conacher scoring from the three. John Nash converted.

The rest of the scoring game in the last two minutes of the game. Hall, who was outstanding in guiding the Varsity offense and gained 51 yards rushing himself, scored for Blues from the one yard line after a forty three yard march and Taylor converted.

After the kick-off Western quarterback Gary Boug combined with rookie fullback Ed Potonski on a sixty seven yard pass and run play for Mustang's final touchdown which Nash converted to end the scoring.



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You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.